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Stephanie Strassel, Mike Maxwell, Christopher Cieri

June 2003 **ACM Transactions on Asian Language Information Processing (TALIP)**,

Volume 2 Issue 2

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Advances in statistical machine learning encourage language-independent approaches to linguistic technology development. Experiments in "porting" technologies to handle new natural languages have revealed a great potential for multilingual computing, but also a frustrating lack of linguistic resources for most languages. Recent efforts to address the lack of available resources have focused either on intensive resource development for a small number of languages or development of technologies fo ...

**Keywords:** Cebuano, Hindi, Machine translation, crosslanguage, information extraction, information retrieval, language parsing and understanding, linguistic resources, machine translation, summarization, text analysis, translanguing information access technology

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Steve Whittaker, Brian Amento

April 2004 **Proceedings of the 2004 conference on Human factors in computing systems**

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Editing speech data is currently time-consuming and error-prone. Speech editors rely on acoustic waveform representations, which force users to repeatedly sample the underlying speech to identify words and phrases to edit. Instead we developed a semantic editor that reduces the need for extensive sampling by providing access to meaning. The editor shows a time-aligned errorful transcript produced by applying automatic speech recognition (ASR) to the original speech. Users visually scan the words ...

**Keywords:** acoustic representations, speech browsing, speech editing, speech recognition, speech retrieval, transcripts

## 3 [Think different: increasing online community participation using uniqueness and group dissimilarity](#)

Pamela J. Ludford, Dan Cosley, Dan Frankowski, Loren Terveen

April 2004 **Proceedings of the 2004 conference on Human factors in computing systems**

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Online communities can help people form productive relationships. Unfortunately, this

potential is not always fulfilled: many communities fail, and designers don't have a solid understanding of why. We know community activity begets activity. The trick, however, is to inspire participation in the first place. Social theories suggest methods to spark positive community participation. We carried out a field experiment that tested two such theories. We formed discussion communities around an existi ...

**Keywords:** online communities, recommender systems, similarity, social psychology, uniqueness

4 Software engineering #2: Usability testing of notification interfaces: are we focused on the best metrics?

John E. Booker, C. M. Chewar, D. Scott McCrickard

April 2004 **Proceedings of the 42nd annual Southeast regional conference**

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Notification interfaces that continuously present peripheral information have received increasing interest within the HCI community, especially those supporting awareness of others' activities. While recent empirical studies have focused on information design aspects of peripheral displays, there have been few reported studies that comparatively evaluate actual systems. To this end, this article describes our efforts in comparing three interfaces that inform a remote user about activities within ...

**Keywords:** empirical evaluation, monitoring, notification systems, peripheral displays

5 A toolkit for strategic usability: results from workshops, panels, and surveys

Stephanie Rosenbaum, Janice Anne Rohn, Judee Humberg

April 2000 **Proceedings of the SIGCHI conference on Human factors in computing systems**

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This paper describes the organizational approaches and usability methodologies considered by HCI professionals to increase the strategic impact of usability research within companies. We collected the data from 134 HCI professionals at three conferences: CHI 98, CHI 99, and the Usability Professionals' Association 1999 conference. The results are the first steps towards a toolkit for the usability community that can help HCI practitioners learn from the experiences of others in similar situat ...

**Keywords:** HCI professionals, corporate planning, methodology, organizational change, strategic usability, usability

6 Surrogates for physical artifacts: The 3D vase museum: a new approach to context in a digital library

Horn-yeu Shiaw, Robert J. K. Jacob, Gregory R. Crane

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We present a new approach to displaying and browsing a digital library collection, a set of Greek vases in the Perseus digital library. Our design takes advantage of three-dimensional graphics to preserve context even while the user focuses in on a single item. In a typical digital library user interface, a user can either get an overview for context or else see a single selected item, sacrificing the context view. In our 3D Vase Museum, the user can navigate seamlessly from a high level scatter ...

7 Measuring the effectiveness of robots in teaching computer science

Barry Fagin, Laurence Merkle

January 2003 **ACM SIGCSE Bulletin , Proceedings of the 34th SIGCSE technical symposium on Computer science education**, Volume 35 Issue 1

We report the results of a year-long experiment in the use of robots to teach computer science. Our data set compares results from over 800 students on identical tests from both robotics and non-robotics based laboratory sessions. We also examine the effectiveness of robots in encouraging students to select computer science or computer engineering as a field of study. Our results are negative: test scores were lower in the robotics sections than in the non-robotics ones, nor did the use of robots ...

**Keywords:** CS1, Lego, pedagogy, programming environments, robotics

8 Social browsing: Studying the effect of similarity in online task-focused interactions

Dan Cosley, Pamela Ludford, Loren Terveen

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Although the Internet provides powerful tools for social interactions, many tasks-for example, information-seeking-are undertaken as solitary activities. Information seekers are unaware of the invisible crowd traveling in parallel to their course through the information landscape. Social navigation systems attempt to make the invisible crowd visible, while social recommender systems try to introduce people directly. However, it is not clear whether users desire or will respond to social cues and ...

**Keywords:** community, demographics, friendship, matchmaking, recommender systems, similarity, social navigation

9 Information retrieval session 2: non-text retrieval: Speech user interfaces for information retrieval

Juan E. Gilbert, Yapin Zhong

November 2003 **Proceedings of the twelfth international conference on Information and knowledge management**

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The research proposed here concentrates on the problem of designing and developing a spoken query retrieval (SQR) system to access large document databases via voice. The main challenge is to identify and address issues related to designing an effective and efficient speech user interface (SUI), especially if the aim is to facilitate spoken queries of large document databases. Furthermore, the task of presenting large query result sets aurally should be performed such that the user's short term ...

**Keywords:** VoiceXML, information retrieval, speech user interfaces, spoken query retrieval

10 Teaching a first-level programming course to management students: a flexible approach

Kay Bryant

December 2000 **Proceedings of the Australasian conference on Computing education**

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Many universities are providing a flexible format in their teaching programmes. A wealth of literature exist on the various methods that many researchers have employed in providing a flexible learning environment for students. However, much of the current research focuses on instructional design and learner characteristics in general rather than on specific course areas. This study explores the use of a flexible approach to teaching management students the rudiments of programming in a business ...

11 Examining IT professionals' adaptation to technological change: the influence of gender and personal attributes

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This paper examines the challenge of adapting to technological changes in IS departments. It develops a set of hypotheses about how two personal attributes (tolerance of ambiguity and openness to experience) will be associated with IT professionals' ability to adapt to a technological innovation. It also examines the literature on gender in the IT profession, positing that women IT employees will exhibit some differences in job performance (relative to men), but no differences in terms of job satisfaction ...

**Keywords:** IT professionals, burnout, gender, innovation adoption, openness to experience, software process innovations, stress, tolerance of ambiguity

12 Using algorithm animations to assist teaching state space search: an empirical evaluation

Peter Gordon McDonald

December 2000 **Proceedings of the Australasian conference on Computing education**

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Traditional laboratory activities for students trying to develop a deep understanding of state space search methods involves them working at programming implementations of search methods. This study aimed to determine if interactive algorithm animations of search methods would make a suitable alternative laboratory activity.

The specific hypotheses investigated were: (i) the animation group would develop at least as good an overall understanding of state space search methods; (ii) the ...

**Keywords:** AI education, algorithm animation, empirical evaluation, state space search methods

13 New technologies for classroom instruction: Using pen-based computers across the computer science curriculum

Dave Berque, Terri Bonebright, Michael Whitesell

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This paper describes our use of pen-based electronic classrooms to enhance several computer science courses. After presenting our motivation for undertaking this work, and its relevance to the growing interest in using tablet PC's in the classroom, we present an overview of our use of this technology to engage students during class. Finally, we present the students' reaction to the approach as measured through attitude surveys and a focus group.

**Keywords:** collaborative computing, groupware, pen-based computing, tablet PCs

14 A comparison of the use of text and multimedia interfaces to provide information to the elderly

Virginia Z. Ogozalek

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**Keywords:** aging, computers and medicine, elderly users, health care, information search and retrieval, interactive video, multimedia, user interface, user study

15 Quantitative analysis of the effects of robots on introductory Computer Science education

Barry S. Fagin, Laurence Merkle

December 2002 **Journal on Educational Resources in Computing (JERIC)**, Volume 2 Issue 4

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We report the results of a year-long experiment in the use of robots to teach computer science. Our data set compares results from over 800 students on identical tests from both robotics and nonrobotics-based laboratory sessions. We also examine the effectiveness of robots in encouraging students to select computer science or computer engineering as a field of study. Our results are negative: test scores were lower in the robotics sections than in the nonrobotics ones, nor did the use of robots ...

**Keywords:** Ada, Lego Mindstorms, robots

16 Teaching teamwork: exploring the use of cooperative learning teams in information systems education

Jack W. Fellers

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The business world continues to change at a tremendous rate. We in the information systems field contribute to this rate of change and at the same time try to keep up with it. While the content in our field changes constantly, the way in which we attempt to educate our students (pedagogy) has not changed for some time. One way to change how we teach our students is through the use of alternative pedagogical models, such as the cooperative learning model. Cooperative learning is defined as "& ...

**Keywords:** IS education, cooperative learning, teamwork

17 Personal computer adventure games: their structure, principles, and applicability for training

Edward Ju, Christian Wagner

April 1997 **ACM SIGMIS Database**, Volume 28 Issue 2

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Personal computer adventure games, in which the player assumes the role of a fantasy character to pursue an adventure, have enjoyed enormous popularity and commercial success. Beyond their entertainment value, these games also have an educational value, training users to become better problem solvers in the game domain and probably beyond. In order to understand better this type of game and determine its potential use for managerial training, we analyzed adventure games with respect to three issues ...

**Keywords:** adventure game, learning, simulation, software development, training

18 The effects of information scent on visual search in the hyperbolic tree browser

Peter Pirolli, Stuart K. Card, Mija M. Van Der Wege

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The Hyperbolic Tree is a focus + context information visualization that has been developed to amplify users' ability to navigate large tree-structured information systems. Information scent is a theoretical construct that captures one kind of interaction between task and display. Information scent is provided by task-relevant display cues, such as node labels on a tree that influence a user's visual search behavior and navigation decisions. An empirical

Accuracy of Scent (AOS) score was develop ...

**Keywords:** Hyperbolic Tree, Information visualization, fisheye-lens visual search, focus+context, information foraging, information scent, interactive computer graphics

19 The effects of culture on performance achieved through the use of human computer interaction

Gabrielle Ford, Helene Gelderblom

September 2003 **Proceedings of the 2003 annual research conference of the South African institute of computer scientists and information technologists on Enablement through technology**

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The user interface development process focuses on understanding users and their individual differences. These differences result from, inter alia, differences in culture. The primary goal of this research project was to determine whether Hofstede's [1991] cultural dimensions affect the performance achieved through the use of human-computer interaction. In order to achieve this goal, it was necessary to (1) identify the characteristics of the cultural dimensions; (2) identify test subjects and te ...

**Keywords:** cultural dimensions, culture, design, design guidelines, experimentation, human factors, human-computer interaction, measurement, performance, theory, usability, user interfaces, user performance

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